# MRS. NAGG and MR.- 27 By Roy L.Mº Cardell.

If Mr. Gorky Is the Man With the Muck Rake, She Is for Roosevelt.



66 TX 7 HO is this man with the muck-rake they are talking about so much, Mr. Nagg? Some friend of yours I know; because the name ounds like it. And this Mr. Gorky, I know he is a friend of yours! And nice friends you have, Mr. Nagg! If I went with such people a pretty row you would raise!

"Oh, it is very well for Mr. Gorky to come to this ountry to have a good time. But I notice that he oft his real wife behind him in Russia, and yet, after that, if a married woman dares to ask her husband where he has been until all hours of the morning and after 11 o'clock at night, I suppose he will have the impudence to say that he was working for her and the

him if he has had his supper, "Mr. Gorky should be ashamed of leaving his wife in Russia and coming to this country to shout 'Down with the Czar!' and take up a collection, for I've always noticed that those anarchists and socialists always make a speech and then take up a collection 'for the cause.'

children, and that it is her place to greet him with a smiling face and ask

"Nobody knows what the 'cause' is, but there is always a collection. I only know that I asked Brother Willie about this Mr. Gorky, and all he said was 'Get the hook!' I could tell by his tone of voice that he had no use for Mr. Gorky.

"Still, I know from the way Brother Willie said it that his friends, who belong to the Jolly Pallbearers, have no use for Mr. Gorky, so what I say is that Mr. Gorky better go back to Russia and be a good provider for his own wife and his own family instead of coming to this country and being ejected from respectable hotels!

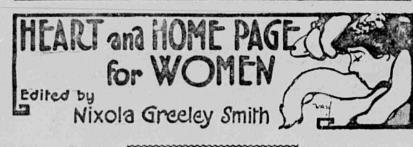
"It is of no interest to me, and you need not take his part! Of course all you men stand together, but that doesn't excuse you. I suppose this Mr. Gorky from Russia belongs to the Sheltering Order of Wok-Wok, and will be protected in everything he says or does!

"So far as I am concerned, I am not interested in him, and that is why I say to you: 'Don't try to make excuses for him; if this Mr. Gorky is a friend of yours and you have brought him all the way from Russia to cause a quarrel between us, why you may quarrel, but I will not! "No, Mr. Nagg, you may quarrel! Quarrel all you wish! Say what you

want to! But do not attempt to defend this Mr. Gorky, the man with the muck-rake, who is in this country telling us that all rich people should be

"Oh, do not try to say to me that it wasn't this Mr. Gorky. I will not listen to you say one word against President Roosevelt, and if you stood there till judgment day trying to tell me that the President said it was the men with the muck-rakes and not Mr. Gorky who said all rich people should be taxed until they were poor, I would not believe you that he would talk so foolish!

"I saw President Roosevelt when he was inaugurated, and he had a lovely set of teeth and smiled beautifully at everybody, and the parade was just lovely, and the music the bands played was just grand! And that is why I am for our President every time, and if you want to vota for Mr. Gorky for President it will never be with my consent!"



### THE QUEST FOR ANCESTORS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Rockefeller has been digging around the roots of his family tree in search of a pedigree. He has found out that he is related to William Penn and to the de Roquealles, said to be an encient noble family of France. The nagnate's wife is also declared to be about to publish the enealogical chart of her family, and only the other day other multi-millionaire matron published a limited de luxe dition of her pedigree.

Personally. I don't see what the very rich want with edigrees. So many poor people have them without half ying, and anybody with the price can get them. In feudal imes, as we all know, the dependents of a great family vere known by its name, and in America, where noble birth is still classed as a luxury, we hark back a few hundred ears and discover an ancestress named de Montmerench And whether she was a fair duchess of that name or haply

the fair duchess' scullery-maid it boots not too closely to inquire. It sounds the same and looks the same on the family chart unless one aspires to get into the Almanach de Gotha or the Annuaire de la Noblesse.

There is, however, a dearer delight than being descended from a duchess. I have experienced it and should know. It is having a noble woman for a cook. We had her in Liege, Belgium, a venerable worthless person who rejoiced in the full title of the Baroness Francoise de Sarolea de Cheratte. She couldn't read and her sole amusement, save for some ten minutes' chatter with the butcher boy in the morning, was solving the rosary, which she did even when actively moking. There was absolutely no doubt about her pedigree, which other nobles of Beigium whose circumstances were more in keeping with their rank attested. But poverty and misfortune had impoverished her branch of the family long years before and she was simply an ignorant pessant whose proud boast was to tell the tradespeople that she lived in a family that "had ment three times a day."

We just blundered upon a titled cook. But I suggest having one to our glit-edged aristocracy as being even more exhibarating than having a titled an-

Think of it. Blooded horses, blooded buildogs, blooded footmen and blooded books, a Due de Montimorenel for a second man, perhaps one of the thousand Princes Galitzin for a butler.

If they have these they will be able to save the colleges of heraldry much trouble and can afford to say with Napoleon, "I am ancestor,"

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Dye for Hair.

R.-I do not

ne that has been ous.

his should restore he natural color of A Slow Depilatory. be hair: Sugar lead, -2 ounce; lao sulchur, 1-2 ounce; eslence of bergamot, applied for about a week, followed by a

ORRIED"—The prescription for She Slapped His Face.

Dear Betty:

HAVE been going with a man, whom I love dearly. 1-2 ounce; alcohol, drop of ammonia. This will lighten the it givenine, 8 ounces; tincture hair and eventually destroy the constiaties, 1-2 ounce; ammonia, tution of action of an one pint of soft depilatory.

water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

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approve or to have applied taken for the hair, ecause they are so half water and half peroxide and hal give you, however, ne that has been ous.

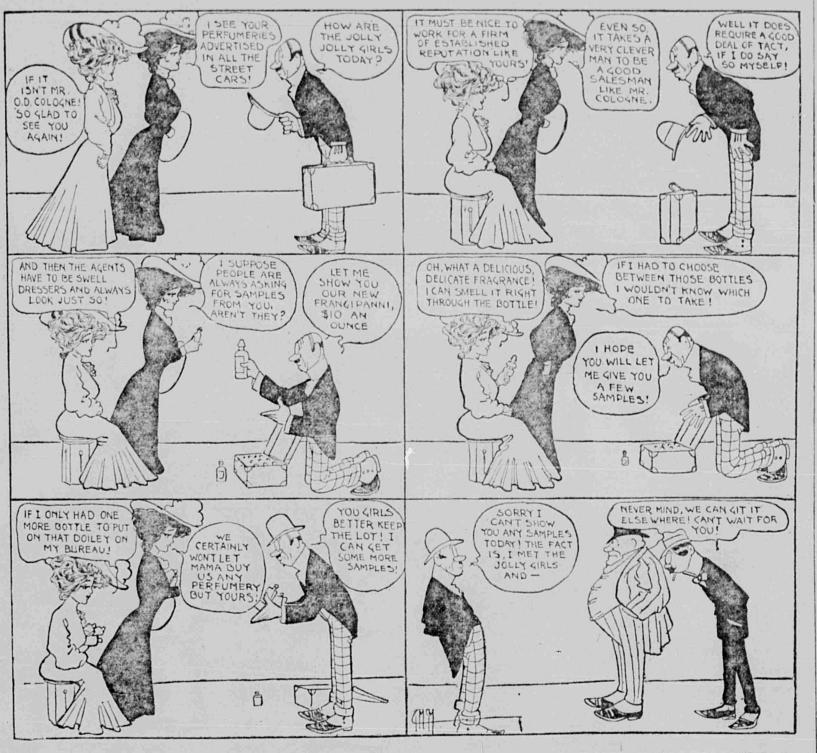
If I hair water and mail personne that saying again. This will gradually lighten the hair and will not be too conspicuing the hair and will not be too conspicuing the situation?

Was broken: this provoked me. He expected to leave town, so bade him adieur personne that has been ous.

S. B.

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THE 'JOLLY' GIRLS-THEY Win! By George McManus THE NEW PLAY



Happihome By Walter Wellman MAKE AN H GHO! I REMEMS JUST IN CHOLI WILL

### LETTERS, QUERIES AND ANSWERS

What Is His Duty?

To the Editor of The Evening World: I am a young man seventeen years of age. My mother clothed and kept me surance of its publication, and was just looking neat until I was sixteen years graduating from "The American Uniof age. Now that I am working my father compels me to give him my salary each week. My mother receives her money from my father and sister, but it is quite insufficient for household wants. My father keeps my money and his own. Will readers be kind enough to tell me if it would be right to give my money to my mother?

PERPLEXED. In the World Almanas. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Where can I find statistics concerning Central Park? June 15. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the date which is recognized

To the Editor of The Evening Worlds In enswer to Henry Opdike's question the dead. She was long and lanky and argument by going out like a lady and of April 9 I would say that as a cubic foot of salt water weighs 64.05 pounds slangy; and they called her "Jack." shooting herself. foot of salt water weighs 64.05 pounds and the specific gravity of air is .0012 Miss Ruth Allen may grow to fame as Miss Roberts played her obvious role and the specific gravity of air is .0012 The Girl with the Whistle. Later on in an obvious manner. She may be capounds), a cubic foot of air will sustain 64.05 minus ,075 equals 63.975 pounds. P. E. B., Dover, N. J.

Rabbit and Easter. To the Editor of The Evening World: What has a rabbit to do with Easter?

Where did the tradition originate? ADELAIDE DINKER. The tradition originated in India, where, according to fable, the Moon one is always one is always Ridgefield Park, N. J.

again." March 17, 1899.

To the Editor of The Evening World: pique, from ging-What was the exact date of the ham and all said

# HINTS FOR THE HOME.

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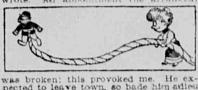
BETTY'S BALM FOR LOVERS

The Public Claims Him.

Dear Betty:

MET a young man at a reception.

Next day he asked permission to call. Since then we have been inseparable. He always had a pretense for calling and was fond of me. I gradually grew to reciprocate. We frequently attended the theatre and dined together. Of late the public has practically claimed him. After a business trip he called a few times, also wrote. An appointment (he arranged)



by note. What is your opinion of the situation?
S. B.
You imply the young man is famous. I fear he is likewise fickle. Give him plenty of rope and he may come back.

HAVE been going with a young man, whom I love dearly. Last Saturday I was on my way to visit my girl friend and met him and two friends of his, whom I edso know. They accompanied me to her house, but she was out. While waiting

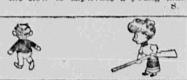


the store I never noticed my friend, and I haven't seen him since. Will you tell me who is at fault and if it is I, please let me know what I can do to gain his company again.

A. H.

It was most undignified to slap the

How to Captivate a Man. Dear Betty: s it proper for a man to kiss a girl he is not engaged to? Also, please tell me how to captivate a young man.



and It is not proper. If I could answer your toes browned in the oven, and pass at dinner or luncheon. Since in thin places, sprinkle with her second question all the wors of the baked egg plant. For this halve the sugar and chinamon and put between universe would be assuaged.

with flour and fry in butter to a circ brown, drain the butter from the meat and toss it up in a rich gravy, seasoned with salt, pepper, anchavy and shallot bonet let it boil. Before serving add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Garnish with parsley.

Rice Pudding.

NET quart milk heated in double boller. Stir into it two-thirds of a cup of sugar and the volks of two eggs, into which have been beaten two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Boil this until it thickens, and stir in two sounds of the plant and charming; but, in addition to the plant materials, there are numbers of checks that are in vogue this season and that are always pretty for little girls, and also numberless figured and flowered materials that make up most attractively for the little after no on dresses of which so many are sure to be most of the plant of the plant of the plant materials, there are numbers of checks that are in vogue this season and that are always pretty for little girls, and also numberless figured and flowered materials that make up most attractively for the little after no on dresses of which so many are sure to be made the plant of the

until it thickens, and stir in two squares of melted chocolate. The last thing add a cupful of rice, just cooked and still hot. Bent this in as lightly as possible and turn into a baking-dish making a meringue out of the whites of the eyrs, and brown in the even. Or turn into custard cups and serve cold turn into custard cups and serve cold turn into custard cups and serve cold. young man, but if he insufted you, you squares of melted chocolate. The last can of meat certainly should not apologize. Let thing add a cupful of rice, just cooked the cooked c

Maryland Chicken.

ET large spring chickens and put them in the oven until tender. Then make a rich batter, dip each plece in and drop into a deep kettle of hot fat till brown. Serve this with a rich cream sauce, with mashed potasety with a French dressing as a relish at druger or luncheon. caretable lengthwise and salt, turning slices of bread for the children's lunch

each piece down under a weight for an made to suit a great for a car my friend said something I didn't like, and I slapped him on the mouth. He got angry and went up to the elevated station, intending to go home, as I thought. The other young man said he would take me home. On our way home we stopped in an ice-cream parlor. While eating my cream in came my friend. When passing out

of the ergs, and brown in the oven. Or turn into custard curs and serve cold with whipped cream.

Cut one large apple, one orange and turn into custard curs and serve cold one banana in pieces for dessert with whipped cream. one banana in pieces for dessert.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar and mix

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Learning the state of th thoroughly. Flavor with sherry or

Florence Roberts Suffers Dreadfully in The Strength of the Weak

the many superfluous feminine charac- have been reading Shaw. ters in "The Strength of the Weak" told the story of poor Pauline's ruined had a great deal to say about men in life at the Liberty Theatre last night. A pistol shot put a neat little period at the end of the heartrending tale. Like the Ruined Lady of the Campus' in "Brown of Harvard," Pauline was college bred; but this time two women -Alice M. Emith and Charlotte Thompson-dipped their pens in the forbidden ink, and the result was doubly painful. The fruit of their labors was a college Camfile with a Hedda Gabler finish. It was too much-altogether too much. They might have had a little mercy on Pauline and at least allowed her to live. But Pauline was there to suffer even more than our moble institutions of learning are suffering these days at the hands of lady dramatists.

Florence Roberts (wife of Lewis Morrison, of "Faust" fame), came all the way from San Francisco to let us see how she could suffer. She fairly wallowed in woe. Her grief went to her nose and left her handkerchief as limp as herself when she discovered that the man she loved, and who loved her, was the son of the "black-hearted villain" who had been more than a guardian to

To add to her sins, Pauline had written a book. It was "Perdita," by



Florence Roberts-Act 1.

"Candida." She was happy in the asversity for Women"-right here in New York, if you please!-when her wloked old guardian walked across the threshold of her new life. She was willing to marry him for the sake of her conscience, but she congratulated herself on her "freedom" when he mentioned that he was already a husband and n father. She admitted, however, that this added to her "degradation." When she refused to go back with him he sparled, 'Try and get on without my money-you'll see where you'll land!" But Pauline was hopeful and nicer in her choice of words. "If men can rise on the stepping-stones of the dead past, why can't women?" she asked.

She was quite upset by the visit of her as the official opening of the straw-hat standing on a chair making a happy season?

SAMUEL G. little speech to her sister graduates. To the Editor of The Evening Worlds
In enswer to Henry Opdike's question

One of these startled the house with a whistle loud and shrill enough to wake of matinee girls had torn his plays to "The Thrength of the Week." pleces: "If he's a gentleman, he'll take

Ship was only seventeen, and a his chloroform and dis game." It was quite evident that the authors of "The march on her."

Strength of the Weak" have a poor In these rich yet simple words one of opinion of Shale spears. Perhaps they

Pauline spared Shakespeare, but she



Florence Roberts, Tyrone Power and Eugene Ormonde-Act III.

general. She was never too troubled to speak at length upon man's inhumanity to woman. Her sophistries were as soppy as her emotions. Ne one could blame Richard Adams for gently but firmly refusing to read her book She admitted she was "Candida" and later confessed to him, as she grovelled on the floor, that "Perdita" was the story of her own life. Eugene Ormonde, who had been harmless enough up to this point as the adoring Richard, made a great deal of noise over the disclosure, but finally pulled himself together and took Pauline in his arms. She had hardly recovered herself when her exguardian walked in to be greeted by Richard as "Father!" She had known him as "Mr. Abbott," but she rose to the occasion and managed to say ers acted decidedly ill at ease in the disagrecable part.

The father, without explaining his real reason, objected to Richard marrying Pauline, and she cut short their painfu



"Jack" put the finishing touch on pable of better things she surely could Shakespeare by saying, after a crowd not be capable of a worse thing than CHARLES DARNTON.

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